

***There comes a time in every man's life
when he must sit alone to think.***

***To think as only a man can do
and to decide as a man must
about life,
its potential
and his relationship to it.***

This is your time

Make the most of it...



Editorial

Pages From The Past

While entering the library last week I picked up a yellow leaflet about Macdonald College. It looked interesting and well layed out. I opened it and read the contents: a note on the Faculty of Agriculture, a paragraph on the SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE and another piece on the INSTITUTE of Education. There was also a short article on Student Activities with a picture on the Aggies, the football team, in action. I read on to find that this was an old leaflet — a very old leaflet.

There is no such thing as the School of Household Science. It has been the School of Food Science for four years. The Faculty of Education left herelast year, not the Institute. The Institute is non-existent and has been for some time. The Mac Aggies is the old name for the football team now known as The Clansmen. A very old leaflet it is.

I flipped to the photo of the college. It was the same old picture used in the calendar. There is no such thing as the Centennial Centre in it and Diaper Dell, the old married students' quarters, was where it used to be — where the C. C. now stands. The map also provided was of the same vintage.

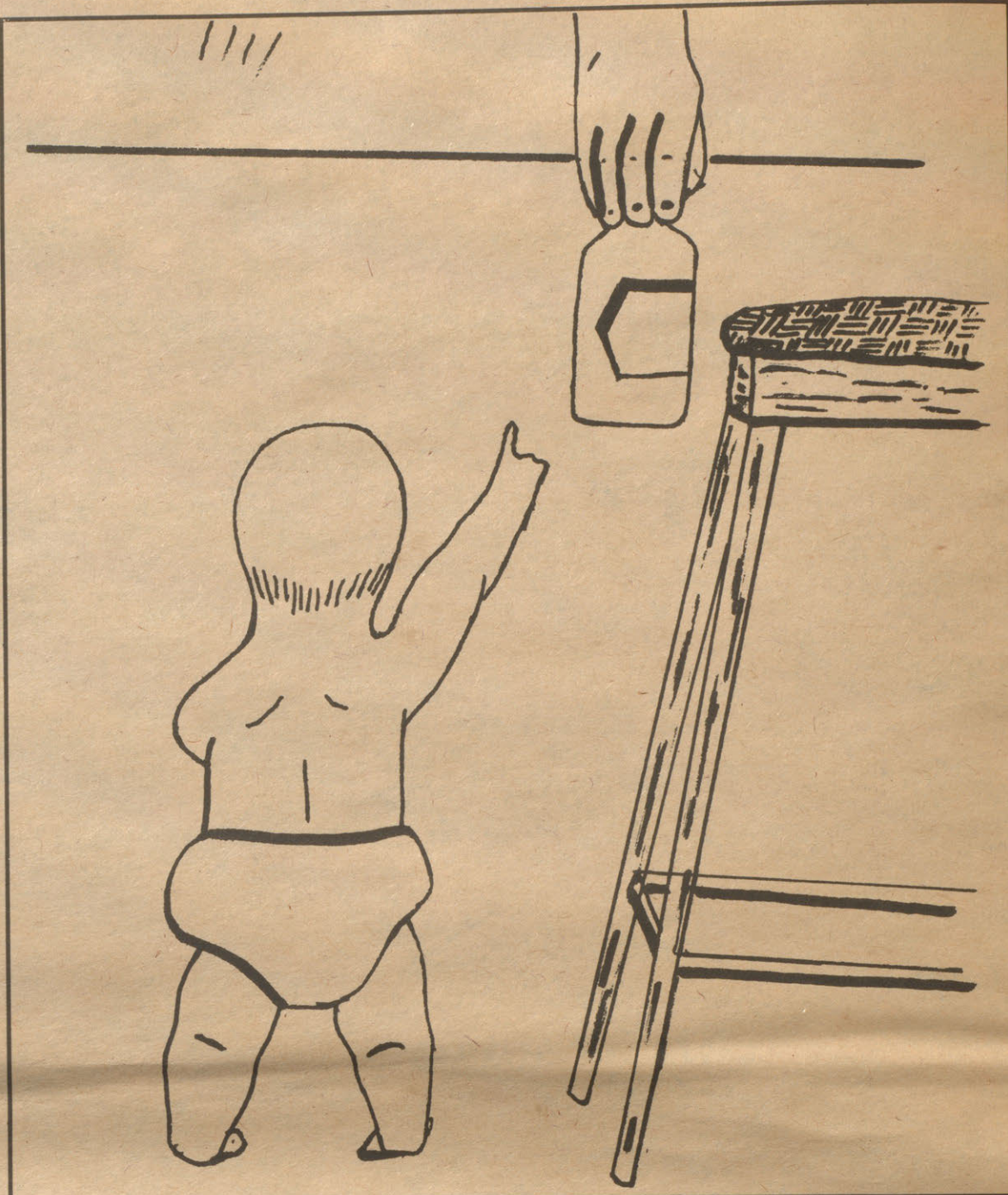
I tried to find out where these folders of the past came from and who put them outside the library but everyone disavowed any knowledge of their origin. It wouldn't have disturbed me had I found only one but there was a tidy little stack of them.

These ancient relics of the college shouldn't be out anywhere, let alone on campus. In order to survive, Macdonald has to update its image in all quarters and should these leaflets still be in distribution, it indicates, wrongly or rightly, that we are behind the times.

For example the Centennial Centre has been here for over two years. It still does not exist in the photo of the college in the Red Calendar Book. It is the same photo that has been there on that same page for years. Last year a new aerial photo of the college was taken for The Clan. I hope it appears in the calendar for next year. Two years late is better than not at all.

This college is trying to recruit students and is trying to make as favorable an impression as possible on the public so we can gain their support to help us remain here. All our public relations publications that people are exposed to must be up to date. We have to watch slipups like that yellow folder. If we really are up to date lets' show it.

S. B.



Open Letter To The Students

Sir,

The contents of this letter should be of utmost concern to all students at Macdonald College. It concerns where the money that you pay into the Centennial Centre is going.

Since returning in the fall several things have happened that many may have thought have not been noticed. First we had the theft of one of the wooden benches from the Centennial Center. Next, two of the black standing ash trays were removed from the building and have not been returned. Just a week or so ago, the knobs of the water taps in one of the men's washrooms were removed.

In the main lounge we have had two small tables collapse within the last week. This does not come from using them to play cards on nor for holding books. This happens because people use them for footstools and chairs. Speaking of chairs, several of those in the main lounge are stained beyond cleaning because people have placed their dirty shoes on the chairs

instead of keeping them on the floor.

In the games room another of the ping-pong tables has been removed. Was it because there was no need to have it there? No! It was used for purposes other than ping-pong and failed to remain together under the additional strain.

Why should you be concerned? Simply because the building must be kept usable by students, the public, the staff and the McGill Senate when they decide to hold a meeting out here. To repair and replace those items mentioned above costs money and it is your money that is being used. As students continue to destroy and remove items from the building, the charges for various things will have to increase in order to meet the additional costs for repairs and replacements.

The building and its contents are indirectly yours as your money goes for their maintenance. If the final decision is to maintain Macdonald College let's have a building the students will be proud to call their own.

Gary Selig, Chairman, C.C.

Caribbean Resource Seminar

Sir:

Every Wednesday afternoon there is a seminar on Caribbean

Resource Development. The majority of the participants are postgraduate students and staff, although there are some undergraduate students from the Caribbean registered for the course for sitting in on particular seminars of interest. The attendance and participation at this seminar has been very good.

The seminar alternates between the Macdonald and Montreal campuses. The sessions on the Macdonald campus for the remainder of the first term are in Room M. 224 at 2:30 p.m. on November 18th and December 2nd.

R. S. Broughton, Chairman
Agr. Engineering Dept.

Wonder Under

Sir,

There is a deplorable situation developing in Stewart Hall. I, along with a number of other girls, have been the victims of a thief — a most bizarre and disgusting sort of thief — an underwear thief.

Not even the loss of ten dollars from my room approximately three weeks ago aroused the rage which this action does.

Therefore, I strongly advise all girls to refrain from using the drying closets provided in the washrooms.

Chris Brick
B. Ed. (H. Ec.) '71.



BOX 334

Published bi-monthly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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Photos by Photo Dept.

PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

Council this Week

by Rod Morin



This Tuesday's Council meeting was held in spite of competition across the hall from Barry Moore and his dynamic team of crusaders. But Council members, loyal to the end, once more put aside their Christian duty to serve our college. The first issue for Bob Perrin and his angelic Crew was the Woodsmen Competition at Winter Carnival. A previous motion had been introduced requiring participating teams to pay an admission fee to enter the competition. After some lengthy debate it was moved that they be requested to pay a thirty dollar entrance fee or set up the field. The motion was met with some indecision and it was finally shelved until the MAA was consulted.

Bob Perrin received a letter from the library authorities at McGill indicating that in future they would accept Mac I.D.'s for admission to all library facilities. However, to use facilities

other than at the Main University, that is, the McLennan Library, it is necessary to have a request signed by the librarian here, unless the librarian would rather make arrangements by telephone. Concerning study area in the Main Building, Bert von Heydebreck reported that starting December 5th, rooms M151, 153, 155 will be available for studying from 7:00 — 12:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. He will try to extend this to all day Sunday.

Our Senate Ad Hoc Committee reported on their activities thus far. Jay Johnston has sent out letters to several industries related to food, agriculture and pharmacy asking them whether, in regards to the move of agriculture to Montreal, they think the students will or will not benefit from the urban environment. Dave Algar spoke of other activities, most of which are not fully in effect and of the aims of the committee. It was at

this point that I heard mention of the making of a "Frost-resistant college". Finally, a motion was passed requesting that the Dram cover an interview with a faculty member who has worked on the re-orientation of the faculty of agriculture.

The meeting was ended on a demanding note for council members. Throughout November and into December, prospective employers are gathering on campus to interview graduating students. Peter Henderson, from job placement has requested council members to be present at the dinners held for the employers. Yes, you guessed it — a free dinner, with wine and liqueurs and a chance to make their young wives feel "right at home". Ah! the rigors of council life.

An error appeared in this article of the last issue. On the Senate Subcommittee concerned with Development is George Weaver, not George Wright.

Just A Drop In The Bucket

What Bucket?

There is on this campus, perhaps one of the most worthwhile campaigns ever sponsored here. "Just a Drop in the Bucket", in affiliation with CANSAVE, collects money for the International Education Fund. The prime purpose of the fund is to further the education of children in undeveloped countries. For what better purpose can we who are so affluent as to take education for granted, devote a little time and money.

The Just a Drop in the Bucket campaign, a brainchild of John German, University of Western student, is in its first year of operation and all are strongly urged to participate. The A.U.S. and H.E.S. have a well-planned program to make donating as painless as possible. It starts today, Friday November 13th with a sale of delicious, delectable baked goods made by the H.E.S. Here is an excellent opportunity for all students to stock up on all those snacks and desserts which no-one can ever find time to make. Forget the calories and buy to your stomach's content.

For those who prefer liquid consumption to solid there is something for you also. Boatraces Friday night at the Bar! Sign the list at the Disco door and you will be

What Drop?

placed in an eight man team. Team members will be charged forty five cents a beer, the extra ten cents goes to the fund. And of course, the winning team will receive a prize. Collect some friends, sign up before nine o'clock and enjoy man's favorite sport.

Then on Saturday — everyone, absolutely everyone, with two legs — work off all the Bake Sale goodies and beer and join the Walkathon. An eight mile trek from the C. C. to the Arboretum and back begins at 9:00 a.m. Sponsors have already been recruited from the village so all you have to do is sign the lists posted either in Britain, Stewart or the C.C.

Naturally when you return, you will be searching desperately for a place to sit down. Head over to Glenfinnan Rink and watch a spectacular game between Bishop's and Mac. It starts at 2:00 o'clock and the numbness in your toes is guaranteed to be cured by the homemade hot chocolate sold by the H.E.S.

Remember, reserve this weekend — nothing you were planning to do could possibly be as important or worthwhile as this. See you there!



BLEEDERS GIVE see page five for class results

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Department of Entomology Evening Seminars 1970-71

TOPIC Comparative Studies of infant-mother relationships in Primates.

SPEAKER Dr. L. A. Rosenblum, State University of New York.

TIME 8:30 p.m. Wednesday 18th November, 1970.

PLACE Room 224, Biology Building, Macdonald Campus

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THE WEST INDIES - THERE AND MAC

The West Indian Students' Association of Macdonald College is the august name under which we fête and lime (for all unfamiliar words see glossary at end of article.) What are we doing here in the bold cold? — a helluvaway to beat the heat! We are here for an education — for academic training and exposure and like expatriates the world over we often form a huddle in which the sympatico is remarkable — remarkable for us for we had not expected such rapport between islanders and mainlanders so far flung in geographic origin. The British influenced territories of the West Indies sprawl over 1,000,000 square miles. Fifteen hundred miles of genuine Blue Caribbean water separates British Honduras from Barbados. Jamaica, though a gem, is a solitaire with only Cuba for protection eighty seven miles away.

The aim of the association is to provide the necessary organization when fêtes become dances, when the labrish embraces a VIWIBP or when the consensus of the group must be made known. In the somber tone of the constitution the aim is to provide for the welfare of its members.

West Indian personalities and activities on campus are well known — we have the recurring bad habit of looking conspicuous. I will therefore take you to our places of origin — our geographic womb. Collectively all — you refer to them as “the islanders then audibly or meditatively you rattle off the stereotype — palm trees waving, warm beach, sleepy native will not reach up to pick banana — wait for fall; at night the jungle comes alive — sleepy natives become restless (how can they sleep after they have slept all day) so eat fire, crawl under the limbo wire, work up a bacchanalian frenzy; make free love; produce an illegitimate child; doze off; sleep; awake midday eat a banana and the cycle starts again. Not bad at all — if you like stereotypes.

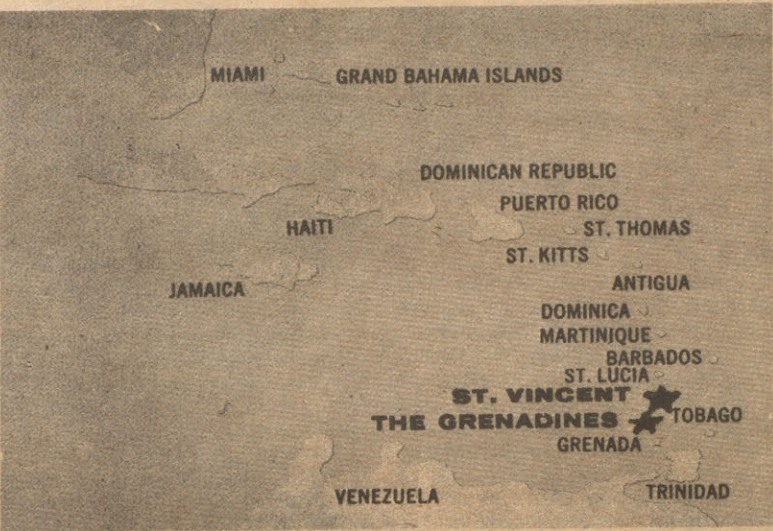
If you don't you will find it interesting to note the individuality

of “the islanders”. British Honduras and Guyana are very sparsely populated, eleven and nine people per square mile (just twice as densely populated as Canada who boasts 5.5 per square mile, and a fifth as dense as the U.S.A.) But hark! Barbados hath 1,416 per square mile — the most densely populated country on earth. Now before you pack your bags to go off and educate the poor masses, note that Barbados is one hundred percent literate and has the highest standard of education in the Caribbean with most of its young in high schools. If you are inclined now to correlate heavy population with education, wait! Guyana has almost as enviable a scholastic record. The dullards are the Jamaicans. In Jamaica, literacy is approximately seventy percent and the majority of the young have not passed through high school.

Barbados has no water, no trees, low hills and cane as far as the eye (naked or otherwise) can see. There is little in the way of industry — just learning, sugar, rum, a quiet English way of life and famous cablegrams. 1940: “Go ahead England, Barbados is behind you” “And how” rumbles the Englishmen to himself. Trinidad and Tobago is not English... well, not terribly — it is industrial in nature (oil, petroleum products and asphalt) with sugar as the main agricultural crop. Transportation is by multi-passenger taxi — hordes of taxis and private cars running on cheap local petrol. Jamaican transport is by bus private car and taxi cabs which carry one person at a time. Jamaican agriculture is advanced while industry is mostly of the screwdriver variety. Bauxite production is the highest in the world. St. Lucia no longer produces sugar but can be considered the banana capital of the West Indies. A number of islands produce Sea Island cotton notably St. Vincent — the strand length of that country's product is two inches — a world beater. Arrowroot is commercially and almost exclusively grown in St. Vincent and this plant yields the most

digestible starch known — the basis of baby food rations.

Some are mountainous. Dominica is approximately ninety percent mountain with a rainfall of nearly two hundred inches per year. Jamaica has a peak 7,402 feet from sea level. But Guyana's doormat is a plain of five thousand square miles, thanks to a sea wall which divides the coastal strip two hundred miles long and twenty five meters wide into land behind the wall and sea before it.



How do you populate exciting lands? With exciting people! Here is the recipe. Get some unruly English boys of noble birth (black sheep sort of thing), some slaves from Africa (back people sort of thing), some Spaniards, French and Portuguese, some indentured Europeans (religious and political malcontents) some East Indian and some Chinese immigrants; dump in the Caribbean area along with some local American Indians; fetch a large ladle and start stirring.

Montserrat was originally settled by the Irish and the indelible stamp persists to this day. St. Kitts was

settled by French and English together but they had it out eventually. The English hauled cannon up Brimstone Hill from which point they could pound the French vessels anywhere around the entire island (on a clear day) and from the 17th century to this day St. Kitts has been British. Barbados has always been British. Trinidad and Tobago abound with Spanish place names and Spanish cum Roman Catholic ideology and customs. The yearly Carnival is a holy R. C. feast and as you read this, careful hands are

the blessings of the cloth and of capital. (A source of protein was necessary for conscientious and hard-working slaves and the dried cod fish obtained from Nova Scotia has shared the matrimonial bed with achee to become Jamaica's national dish). Out of the provision of people to work on estates and produce sugar, have come the predominantly African stock of the entire W. I. But since the end of slavery the correlation between lightness of skin and socio-economic advantage have forced a selection pressure whiterward. This has resulted not in mixture but ultra-centrifugation. Even during slavery the master of great-house would sometimes slip quietly away from his alcoholic wife to a vigorous black or creole. A strong male assigned to house chores might also have the privilege of overtime. Marriage has tended to be within social class (the determinants of which have been colour, money, education and religion). Promiscuity has known no such restraints. Between the two, marriage and promiscuity, the entire spectrum of the human fauna is filled.

Political development has been based first on trade unionism — the radical grass roots movements of Bustamante in Jamaica, Uriah Buz Butler in Trinidad, Hubert Nathaniel Critchlow of Guyana and many others. The trade union was their vehicle to the political kingdom in which sector of society are some of the most colourful and/or bizarre characters you ever met. Meet Bradshaw of St. Kitts who wears a striped morning suit, with tails, is chauffeured about in a Rolls Royce and is able to rally popular support to the chagrin of vested interests. Meet Gairy of Grenada, an accomplished fetician who travels with a lady secretary. He is single. Meet Bustamante who offered the people B-R-E-D. A member of the crowd shouted “You leave out de A!” “Awright” says Busta, “B-R-E-D-A”. Little Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago would be comic if he wasn't smart and so efficient.

Today politicians must deal with rising expectations and shortage of local capital; with both the useful force and menace of Black Power; with moving the peasantry into the twentieth century and stopping the radicals from moving into the twenty-first. To do the necessary jobs they have at their disposal a sound civil service, respect for rule of law, parliamentary democracy and the two-party system — everything that a good child of Britain should have. Is this enough? No. Exploitation is a subtle thing today and to overcome it, the spirit of the riots and revolutions that dot our past must be put to work. A civil service dedicated to the dictates of the colonial office for years does not suddenly reorient. Parliamentary democracy of itself means little — a ship should have a good rudder but it should also have an engine... don't you think? The rhythms and the caustic political comment of the calypso will surely convey feedback from the grass roots.

shaping the costumes of the next carnival. The careful hands began the day last carnival ended.

When C.C. came to the New World he found two sets of indigenous Indians — the peaceful Arawak and the warlike Caribs. The former were worked to death by the cruel Spanish said my English history book, while the naughty Caribs are to be found leading quiet lives in quasi isolation in Dominica. There is still evidence of Carib stock in St. Vincent but there has been more intermingling in that country. Famous men have been about the Caribbean. Some earned their knight-hood by turning the water purple with blood, the air around them purple with their curses. They were Morgan the bucanier (a bucanier is one who eats bucan the dried meat they stocked on board ship), Penn and Venables (who failed to take Haiti from the French, sailed on to Jamaica and captured it and were clapped in the Tower of London for their pains), Drake, Rodney Hawkins, Nelson, the list is endless (which is what any good writer says when he can't remember any more names).

Hawkins and others were involved in the now-notorious slave trade which established sugar as king in the 17th Century but became an economic liability when engineers took the bugs out of James Watt's steam engine. In the early 19th Century, the slave trade and finally slavery itself were abolished with

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Cont'd on page 5

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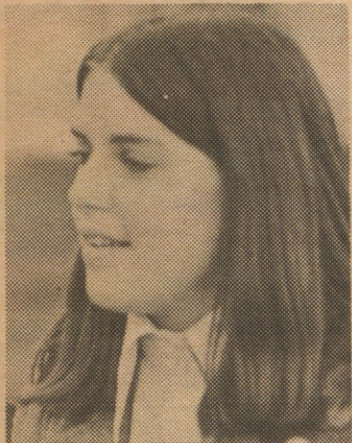
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Name of Country	No of Students on campus (incl. spouses)	Political Status	Pop. per sq. mi.	Chief Products	Remarks (Clean or dirty)
Republic of Guyana	10	Republic within Commonwealth	9	sugar bauxite rice	What's wrong with you fellows? How about some population?
British Honduras	1	British Colony	11	sugar timber citrus	"
Jamaica	8	Independent Commonwealth country	443	bauxite sugar bananas tourism	The best W.I. island I have seen to date
Trinidad and Tobago	13	Independent Commonwealth Country	474	oil sugar cocoa asphalt	Name should be changed to Tobago and Trinidad
Dominica	-	Internal self-gov't. (Brit. defense)	200	coffee limes	What kind of limes?
St. Lucia	3	"	386	bananas	The natives were restless.
Barbados	2	"	1,416	sugar tourism	No dirty remarks (George Mason is bigger than me).
St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla	2	"	406	sugar salt cotton	Tails and Rolls-Royce... indeed.
Antigua & Barbuda	4	"	600	tourism	The ghost of Nelson lurks within yon shores
Montserrat	-	"	369 ¹ / ₂	tourism	The ^{369¹/₂} in 369 is very significant!
Grenada	-	"	677	spices	Tell you: sista to come down.

Rambling Reporter

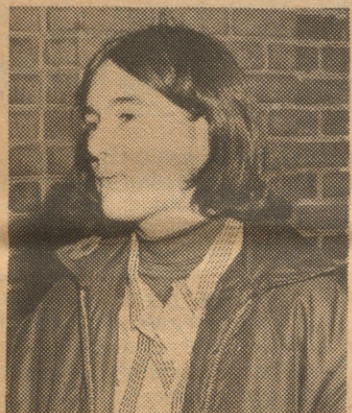
Questions by C. Lalonde
Photos by Al Stewart

Question: How would you describe the social atmosphere at Mac?



1) Leigh Brady, C.S.I.
It's pretty good; its friendly but not enough people. The halls are empty.

2) Roger Carrière, Agr. III
It's quite humphortable... The atmosphere is how you make it. To each his own, live and let live.



3) Frances Taylor, Agr. III
For some people it's pretty dull, but for those that enjoy the Bar-Disco it's fun.

4) Bruce Peterson, C.S.I.
I haven't been here very long. What I've seen so far is all right.



5) Ted Maskel, C.S.I.
The social atmosphere is pretty dead

7) Marcel Couture, Agr. III
I don't know. I don't rely on Mac for my social life.



7) Preeya Suvanmongkol, M. Sc. II
I think that it is very good.

Vive Mac!

Quelques opinions des étudiants de première année sur le sort de Macdonald.

La question du sort de Macdonald est très importante pour plusieurs raisons. Premièrement si Macdonald déménageait à McGill, la vie académique de la faculté d'Agriculture en souffrirait. McGill est trop grand et surpeuplé pour que les étudiants puissent y travailler avec profit. Ici nous formons un groupe uni mais à McGill nous serions seulement une petite partie d'un groupe plus grand. Nous deviendrions des numéros, des personnages sans identité, des choses, pas des personnes. Une autre raison pour combattre le sort réservé à Macdonald est le fait que plusieurs professeurs seraient sans emploi. Où iraient ces professeurs? Hors de la province peut-être? Les facilités à McGill ne sont pas bonnes pour les étudiants qui veulent étudier l'agriculture. Il n'y a pas de fermes au centre ville et les laboratoires ne sont pas bien équipés pour nos besoins. D'ailleurs Macdonald est un campus merveilleux et nous détesterions le perdre. Quel dommage de quitter notre beau campus pour la pollution et le bruit de centre ville de Montréal. McGill, nous vous en prions, ne nous forcez pas à demeurer chez vous!... Patricia Murray... Premièrement, il y a une tradition très riche à Macdonald. C'est l'histoire d'un homme Sir William Macdonald qui s'est dévoué aux étudiants d'agriculture, leur a légué tous les terrains et les édifices et aussi l'histoire des étudiants qui ont fabriqué un système de coopération entre l'administration et les étudiants... Richard Rousseau.

Blood Drive

Results of Class Participation in Blood Drive '70

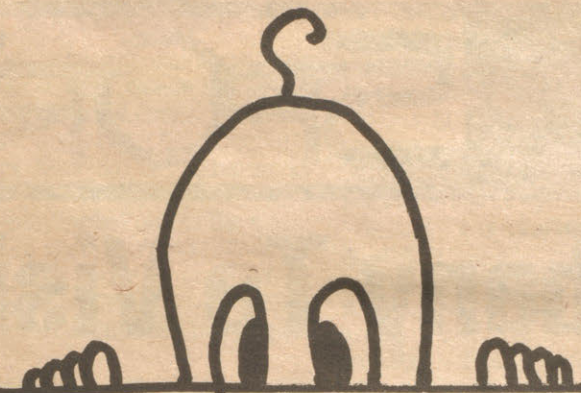
B. Sc. (Food Science)	
5th year	66.6%
Diploma Agriculture	
1st year	60%
Diploma Agriculture	
2nd year	54.5%
B. Sc. (Agriculture)	
5th year	46%
B. Sc. (Food Science)	
3rd year	44.1%
B' Sc. (Agriculture)	
3rd year	42.1%
Collegial Science	
2nd year	36.4%
B. Sc. (Food Science)	
4th year	33%
B. Sc. (Agriculture)	
4th year	31.8%
Collegial Science	
1st year	16.6%
Post Graduates	6.5%
249 pints were collected in total.	

Important

Could all options submit their Clan picture write-ups before. Nov. 20th to Peter Bouris at 23 Legault.



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MUG WUMP

Have you heard the one about the P. R. man from the local tavern who bought rounds in the bar-disco before he had it closed? Fortunately for us and unfortunately for him, big influence triumphed over little concern.

My spies tell me that Brother Ben, after a regular night with the M.A.A., couldn't decide whether to sit on the C. C. front steps or a nearby bench. He solved the problem by moving a step to the bench and sitting on both.

Is it true that "rat" got busted or is this another parasitology joke?

Mac's new Ladies Woodsmen Team, although they haven't had their first practice, feel they are ready to take on Frost, Bell, & Company in axe throwing. As yet, they don't think they are up to them in shooting.

I wonder if it's wise to send our intellectual officers holidaying in Europe. Maybe by the time they get home our new Mac Headquarters will be under seats P24, 25, 26, in Molson Stadium.

A prize goes to the Great Red Baron for getting a job for anyone in fifth year. Two points for M. D'oust for getting anyone an interview and a half point for the secretary getting the interview time right.

To Michelle Gagnon, the fifth year Aggies give one handbook on "Gourmet Cuisine"!

Personal: anyone interested in meeting members of the same sex, starting new friendships and having a gay old time, please phone 453-9997 ask for Horny Bull.

THE WEST INDIES

con't from pg. 4

GLOSSARY

fété — party;
lime — (old talk, s.t.) — having a general chat;
labrish — Jamaican equivalent of lime;
VIWIBP — Very important West Indian bird of passage;
all-you — (pronounced all-yu) — all of you people;
C. C. — Christopher Columbus;
fetician — lover of fêtes.

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SPORTS

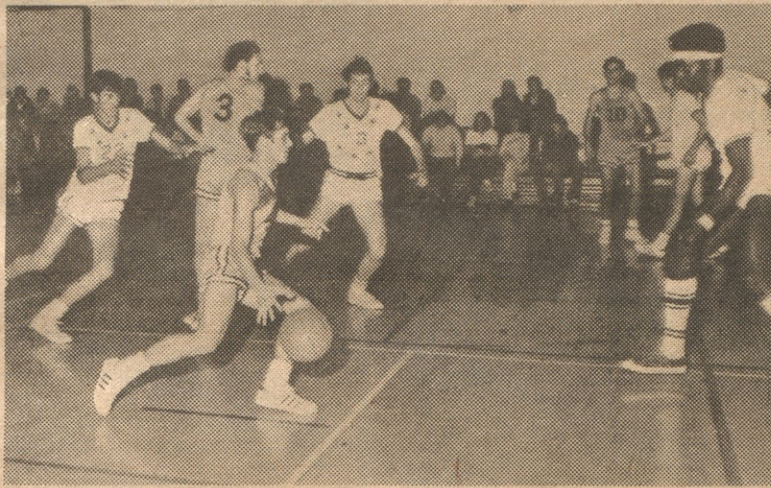
Albany To Visit Mac

The annual Can-Am Basketball Tournament will be held at Macdonald College on Friday and Saturday November 13 and 14. Co-hosts are Macdonald College and Sir George Williams University. Two Albany, N.Y. schools, Albany Business College and Albany College of Pharmacy, will round out the four team field.

On Friday, S.G.W.U. will face the Business College followed at 9 p.m. with the Mac-Pharmacy game. On Saturday, Macdonald and S.G.W.U. switch opponents, with the Mac game at 1.00 p.m., while Sir George plays at 3.00 p.m. Sir George appear to have the largest group of returning players with eight from last year's fourth place team in the O.S.L.

The 1970-71 Clansmen look to this season with hopes of improving last year's second place finish. Five returning Varsity members led by co-captains Ken Smyth and Jim Guild, the 1969-70 O.S.L.A.A. scoring champ, supply some experience to a fairly young team. A much improved Smyth should add a lot more scoring punch than in his initial year. An indication of this potential was his 23 point output against St. Lambert Seniors in a Macdonald 80-64 victory. Dave Algar, the most improved letterman, besides being "one of the best defensive players in the league", has developed an excellent jump shot and will be a definite scoring threat. Louis Van Guelpen will get more floor time this season to exhibit his hustling defence and fadeaway jumpshot. Dell Hiscock will be counted upon to rebound well as he tries to replace Ian McGibbon, one of the league's top rebounders last season.

Newcomers to the squad are led by 6'3" Chris Hunter, one of Montreal's finest high school players in recent years and who has contributed 27 points and



Clansmen veterans in action: Ken Smyth drives in for a lay-up following a screen by Dave Algar in second half action.

Are Athletics Necessary?

— by Bryan Murray —

All educational programs are established to accomplish certain desirable outcomes and to enrich the life of the individual. Intercollegiate athletics provide an op-

portunity for highly skilled students to compete on a performance level which encourages development of skills to the highest degree and which demands the utmost in energy efforts and attitudes.

countless rebounds in Mac's first two exhibition games. Rick O'Loughlin, a guard, has shown he too can score in college ball and only needs experience to be a fine player. Bill Kendry, a 6'2" John Rennie High School graduate may well earn a starting berth as the season wears on. Wayne Boyle and rugged Bill Bolhius combine with freshmen Peter Havard and Doug Martin to give Macdonald one of the quickest and most hard-working teams in the league.

Pat Baker is in his eighth year as Head Coach at Mac and once again the playoff prospects are excellent. His main concern is lack of height and experienced depth. Al Armitage, a former O.S.L. all-star, is back for his second year as assistant coach

con't pg. 7

The Athletic program at Macdonald has always been interested in providing individuals with an opportunity to compete and to learn through a combined intercollegiate and intermural program. Surely past as well as present promoters of intercollegiate programs can't all be wrong.

The loss of athletics at Macdonald may have many damaging effects on the hoped for growth of this school. Certainly many potential students will be turned away either because they are interested in having an opportunity to participate at a high level of athletic competition or they at least would like to be involved in a school that does offer activity outside of the academic scope. Also, there is the distinct possibility that students presently on campus may decide to leave to study elsewhere.

Isn't it the responsibility of the university to provide a variety of meaningful educational experiences so each student has an opportunity to develop his total personality? If so, competitive sports can make

One Win, One Tie ONE LOSS

This is just how the hockey Clansmen stack up after their first three games. In their initial exhibition game, the Clansmen tied an experienced Senior team 7-7. Defenceman Pierre Viau, whose booming slapshot is attracting attention every game, tallied twice and fellow Valleyfield native Jean Dahmé added one. Defencemen Bob Shaw and Ron Titus, and wingers Larry Griffiths and Jim Theriault added singles. The game was somewhat sloppy but the Clansmen exhibited a rugged hustling style which hopefully will continue all season.

Last Friday evening, the Valleyfield Junior B squad fell victim to a hard-working Clansmen team 4-1. Once again Viau, Dahmé and Titus scored goals with newcomer Ian Smyth also tallying.

These two games set the stage for the opener in Coupe de Québec play. The Coupe de Québec is awarded annually to the Qué-

bec university team which has the most success against other Quebec university teams. Macdonald's first opponent in this series were the McGill Redmen who beat them 9 - 3 Monday night.

However, the score is not truly a measure of the game as only defensive lapses, resulting in easy McGill goals, spelled the difference between the two teams. The Clansmen spotted McGill a two goal lead before Chuck Taylor narrowed the count to -2-1 on a rebound. In the second period, McGill scored early but Bob Shaw brought the score to 3-2 on a beautiful breakaway goal while the Clansmen were shorthanded. But, alas, defensive oversights resulted in three quick McGill goals in the second period before Greg Clarence scored his first goal of the year on a fine passing play with Ron Titus and Larry Griffiths.

The third period saw John Blair take over the goaling for the Clansmen but once again despite their hard work and checking, the Clansmen were victimized to the tune of 3 more McGill goals. Final score McGill 9 - Macdonald 3.

The game was a rough one to be sure with McGill receiving 15 of the 22 penalties. The feature bout of the evening occurred in the third period between Clansman Larry Griffiths and Redman Alex "Podsol" Manson. No decision was recorded but popular sentiment was accorded to Larry Griffiths who definitely held his own against the post graduate soil scientist, moonlighting with the Redmen.

Future hockey action:

Saturday Nov. 14 - Bishops at Macdonald 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 17 - Macdonald at Loyola 8.00 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 19 - Macdonald at Bishops 8.00 p.m.

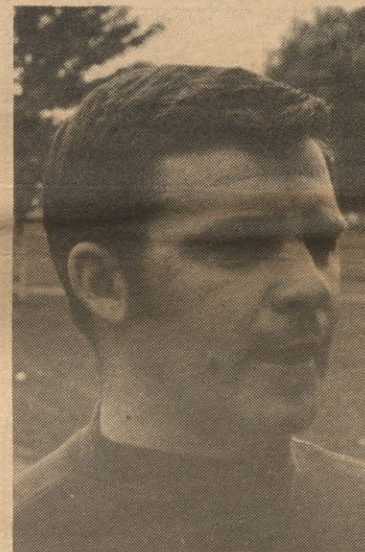
Friday Nov. 20 - Macdonald at Sherbrooke 8.00 p.m.

Monday Nov. 23 - Macdonald at McGill 5.00 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 25 - Dawson at Macdonald 8.00 p.m.

Friday Nov. 27 - U. de Quebec (Trois-Rivières) at Macdonald 8.00 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 28 - Middlebury College (U.S.) at Macdonald 4.00 p.m.



Bryan Murray

a major contribution by providing many opportunities to make decisions, to work co-operatively, to assume responsibility, to be well disciplined, to be a leader and to have a goal.

Each student at Macdonald College pays an athletic fee of \$11.00 which originated at least ten years ago. This fee allows each person to use the various facilities on campus, attend all sporting events free plus participate in interclass or intercollegiate activities. This fee structure is low in relation to other schools with larger student populations.

A survey will be conducted in the very near future and we would like each student to consider the values of athletics at Macdonald. Maybe your answers will make people aware of how you as students view the present proposal to drop intercollegiate athletics.

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Women's Sports

Who Is Wendy Fee?

Born and raised on the Lakeshore, she has had a lot of experience with sports, both playing and coaching. During her high school years at Beaconsfield High and John Rennie she played basketball and during her stretch here at Mac was a member of our team.

Sports seems to have always been her thing and she has competed in such events as hockey and track and field. Wendy obtained her B.Ed. (P.E.) after spending two years at Mac and graduated from McGill in 1968. She has always had a love of basketball and as for her view on it as a girls' sport, "It's not as exciting as Men's Basketball but they're in a completely different caliber. As a girls' sport I think it's great. I love it!" Her plans for our Mac Lassies: "With a lot of hard work and the right attitude you can operate as a team. It makes quite a difference."

If practices are any indication, so far it seems this year should be quite a success.

Wendy, the best wishes of the College are behind you.

Go Lassies, Go !!!



INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

As another sport comes to a close, Pabs II are again triumphant. That's right! Those second year girls have kept up their undefeated streak by winning the interclass volleyball. The members of the winning team are: Jackie Holt, Sue Vickery, Martha Hushey, Joy Macaulay, Lorraine Marciaux, Bev Bonnett, Colleen Service, Nancy Saunders, Judy Denison, Anne Connor, Debbie Cassidy, Judy Coveney, Sue Macdonald, Carol Greenwood, and Janet Yuill. Enthusiasm was apparent on all

Basketball

This weekend, November 7, there was an Officials Clinic at McGill. Among the teams participating were S.G.W.U., Bishops, University of Montreal, Dawson, McGill and Macdonald. The competition was stiff but the Mac girls made a good showing for their first time out. The girls played as a united team and showed the spirit necessary to make up a good team. The Lassies played two games and were narrowly edged out both times. The team members are: Sue Vickery, Captain; Carin Whittich; Nancy Saunders; Anne McGibbon; Sue Phillips; Anne Greenbank; Suzelle Thauvette; Debbi Meuller; Sue Bates. On Thursday the girls played Loyola — their first league game.

Men's Basketball

cont'd from page 6

and has added considerably to individual improvement, especially in the back court.

Mac defeated St. Lambert Seniors 80 - 64 on October 28 in an exhibition game. Four Clansmen fouled out in the game which to spectators was obviously the first game of the year as both teams lacked polish and scrappy basketball predominated.

Wednesday, November 4, was a different story as the Green and Gold hoopsters played solid basketball for three quarters only to run out of steam in the last four minutes and succumb to the Quebec Junior All-Stars. The All-Stars, who are off to Saskatoon and the Canada Game in February, were definitely in better shape than the Mac contingent. Mac jumped to a 36-32 half time lead paced by Jim Guild's 24 points. The second half, however, belonged to the All-Stars as they exploited their height advantage, and scored frequently on fast break layups. Still, the Clansmen stuck with them until with three minutes remaining, the All-Stars led only 71-65. Macdonald's errors and

All-Stars fast breaks quickly put the game on ice and the final verdict was 84-70 loss for the Clansmen. Jim Guild recovered from a pathetic 3 point output against St. Lambert to lead the scoring with 34 points. Ken Smyth, who was primarily responsible for a cohesive offense when he was playing, added 11 points.

The basketball outlook for Mac is excellent if they can reduce errors and stay out of foul trouble. Fan participation at the exhibition games was encouraging but let's really have a turnout this weekend to welcome the teams from Albany.

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The Macdonald College Farm - An Insight

Macdonald College Farm has always been an integral part of Mac. The original building, the dairy barn, was built in 1911 with the other buildings being built in subsequent years. The farm has always been run as a business with the aim of providing animals for teaching, research and extension. The success in the selective breeding at the dairy barn has been expressed by the many awards appropriated to individual cows for their performance.

Mac College farm plays a unique role in community development, both urban and rural. The farm is active in its role as demonstrator of new and improved technology in soil, crops, and livestock production. "Farm Days" were held in June when approximately 800 farmers came to see the production methods and management of crops and livestock on the farm.

The building erected last year, known as the Farm Centre, was the scene of several short courses during the year. Two 6 week "man-power" courses in Agriculture were held and a one week "man-power" course in the field of Agricultural Engineering. Evening courses in farm management were held on the farm with the farm centre as the hub of activities. Thus the farm has an impressive adult education format where farmers may gather and exchange information.

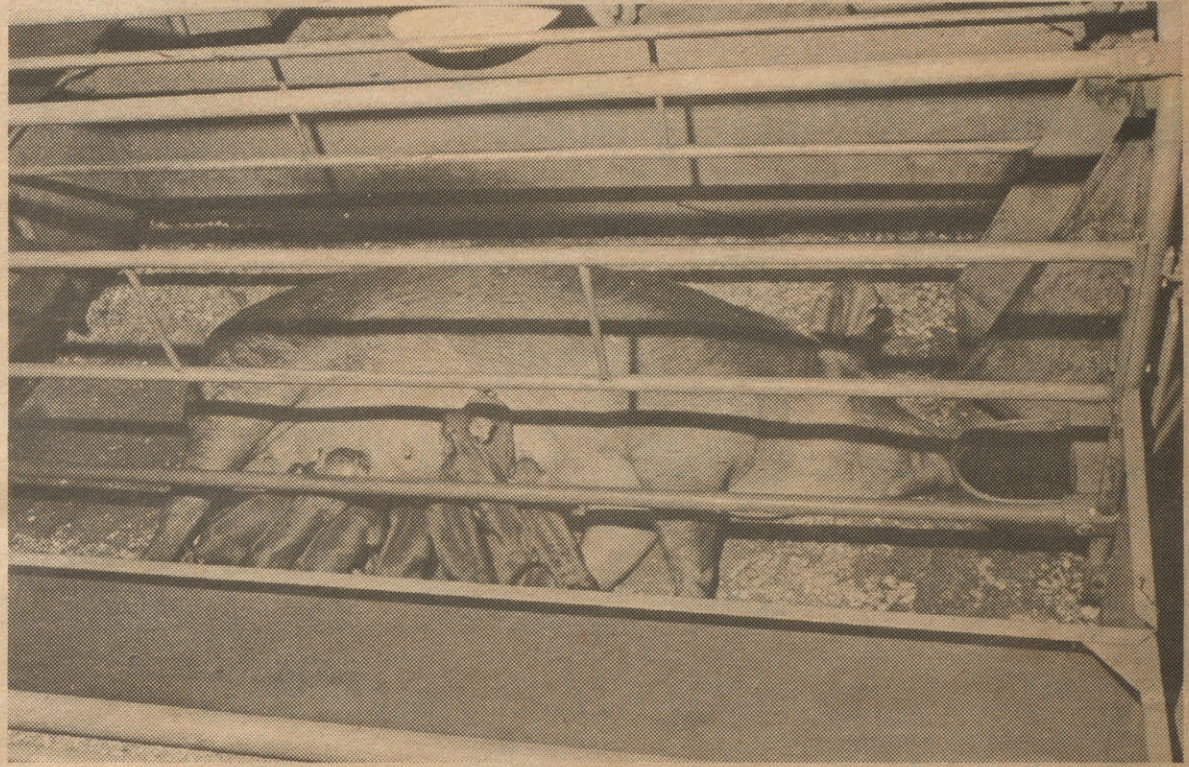
The number of non-farm visitors to the farm is increasing annually. The farm has always

held its doors open to the urban community who perhaps do not have the opportunity of seeing a farm in action. Tours of the farm are scheduled through the farm office and guides are provided for a minimum charge. The farm staff are always happy to answer questions posed by the public. Rudi Dallenbach, the farm director, has initiated an open door policy that agrees with the visitors in allowing them to see the dairy barn. Week-end visitors are numerous and always seen to enjoy the congenial atmosphere.

The total acreage of the farm is 600 acres with about 140 acres in "silo" corn and 10 acres in grain corn. There is one large 90 acre pasture in the Morgan Arboretum for "bred" cows. Milking cows are kept in a 4 acre pasture and a paved feedlot. There are 102 cows, both Holstein and Ayrshire. One Holstein bull, 39 bred heifers, 37 yearlings and 50 calves. The sheep barn, which also comprises an elaborate surgical unit run by Dr. Furneaux and Dr. Bob Baker, houses 153 head of sheep. The sheep are for research only, and their numbers are kept up for Dr. Furneaux, of the Animal Science department and for Nutrition research.

The piggery is composed of two separate buildings, the farrowing and breeder barn and the feeder barn.

Ted Sutherland the sheep and swine herdsman, when asked about research being done at the piggery replied, "There is nothing commercial about the piggery at all — the animals



there are solely for research." When asked if he was giving out results of research projects to questioners, he replied, "No, at the present time we are doing a project for the Federal Government on the cross-breeding of pigs to try and find the best crossbred sow for producing and raising a litter."

The beef barn located at Ste. Marie Road consists of a barn, a horizontal silo and a new all purpose "archidome" built last year. There are 42 cows with calves and one bull. There has also been research done with the beef cattle in controlling their estrus cycle done by Dr. Bob Baker of the Animal Science staff. For Dr. Baker's purpose, control of estrus and ovulations are essential for ova transfer.

At the dairy barn there is much research being done on steers, lactating cows, and with pre — and post — partum feed trials. If any trial which lowers milk production and causes less milk to be sold out is performed, the deficit is paid for by the research team. This allows for the autonomy of the farm while working in close conjunction with the researcher.

Dr. Donefer, a nutritionist in Animal Science, is conducting a program in dairy-beef production with the farm as source of some of the cows.

A lot of research done at the farm with dairy cattle, or all the animals for that matter, are purely scientific research projects done by graduate students for their theses and have no practical value in the near future. Other projects, though, may have significant value in the future of Agriculture in Quebec. One of these is the feeding of propionic acid treated high moisture corn to dairy cattle and swine. There is economic significance in this project because the farmer

may be able to store damp feed grains without the use of drying. It may be stored in bins, on barn floors or in the open under plastic sheeting. Thus, corn used for high moisture feeding does not require air-sealed silos. Feed trials were conducted by Jerry Jones, Gene Donefer and Jim Elliot on the milking cows, dairy beef and growing pigs with no noticeable decrease in production and a slight rise in digestibility and palatability.

Dr. Jones also did work this summer on the inclusion of volatile fatty acids in dairy rations to determine their influence upon milk production, milk composition and body weights in 55 of the farm cows. Thus the farm operates as a source of animals for research purposes.

I asked Rudi Dallenbach, Jim Houston, the livestock superintendent, and Gordon Beaulieu, the cattle herdsman, a few questions pertaining to their views to research being done on the farm.

1) What do you think of the research being done on the farm?

Rudi: "The role of the farm is to supply the facilities of research. As farm director I have no control over the kind of research that is done except when productivity is concerned. Any deficit in production is paid for by the researchers."

Jim: "I'm in favour because we learn about the research done here and we can relay this information to the farmer. We learn the advantages and disadvantages of the various types of research."

Gordon: "It is the place of the University to follow through these research programmes since the small farmer cannot afford to do all the experiments himself."

2. Do you feel that the animals are too valuable for the

type of research that risks lower production?

Rudi: "No, they are kept here for research primarily."

Jim: "I don't like to see the top cows being used for research but we have to sacrifice some of these animals for research because we have a better chance of getting unbiased results."

Gordon: "Yes, not for all the projects but some. We should use the poorer percentage of cows for experiments and leave the top 25% alone."

Why is this?

"Because, as an animal breeder, I am in the purebred business and we should get the best records possible out of these cows without risking their production."

Do you think that we would get the same results using poorer cows?

"Yes"

3. What do you think of the results of these experiments?

Rudi: "In the post-partum research there were good results. There is a good future for the farmer in the use of propionic acid. Estrus control in swine is of good interest to farmers. Ova transplant work is essential for the future. The swine breeding programme will have long-term effects on Agriculture."

Jim: "I don't see too many of the results."

For your part, Jim, in the research do you think that you should know the results as they are available?

"Yes, because the farmers come to us before they go to the researchers."

Gordon: "Top secret, but not from me!"

Thus I hope that you have received an insight on the operation of the farm and will come to see us during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the week-ends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Judy Gallant and
Jerry Jones



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